

Women in the workplace

Posted by geshertzarmeod - 19 Sep 2011 09:57

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Hey Everyone! I know its been a while. I feel a bit bad that I dropped out but I didnt find posting helpful anymore. Things were going well so it just sort of fizzled. But now I started working in a new place. The first time that Im working with ladies, although they are all tzanua. My YH is working overtime. Need some guidance, tips, how to get my mind off this stupidity.

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Re: Women in the workplace

Posted by Reb Yid - 23 Sep 2011 02:46

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To my dear struggler,

We obviously grew up in very different environments, and have developed very different Hashkafos. Where I come from, wearing a Kippa was a Davar Pashut, and the other stuff as well. I don't think this is the place to debate these issues however, and so I will back down and agree to disagree.

Hatzlocha,

Reb Yid

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Re: Women in the workplace

Posted by bardichev - 23 Sep 2011 03:37

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good shabbos

good yomtonv

good job

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Re: Women in the workplace

Posted by Yossi.L. - 23 Sep 2011 15:38

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I never understood the term 'agree to disagree'. If I disagree with you and I believe that my opinion is the truth then I don't agree to your disagreement. And if I agree that your disagreement might be the truth, then I don't truly believe that my opinion is the truth. Or does it just mean that I believe that my opinion is the truth, and yours isn't, however, I understand where you're coming from and I don't think I can convince you of the truth so therefore I am allowing your argument to stand untouched, although I disagree with it.

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Re: Women in the workplace

Posted by Me3 - 23 Sep 2011 15:41

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Agreed

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Re: Women in the workplace

Posted by gibbor120 - 23 Sep 2011 15:49

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[Yossi.L. wrote on 23 Sep 2011 15:38:](#)

I never understood the term 'agree to disagree'.

It just means that rather than endlessly arguing our points back and forth, (since neither party can convince the other of his position) we will just "agree" to the fact that we "disagree" and move on.

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Re: Women in the workplace

Posted by Yossi.L. - 23 Sep 2011 15:53

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Re: Women in the workplace

Posted by gibbor120 - 23 Sep 2011 15:58

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[Yossi.L. wrote on 23 Sep 2011 15:53:](#)

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no, just a way to move on to another topic.

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Re: Women in the workplace

Posted by Reb Yid - 23 Sep 2011 18:48

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[Yossi.L. wrote on 23 Sep 2011 15:38:](#)

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I don't know what it means. I can only tell you what it means to me, and what I meant when I wrote it.

Different people grow up in different environments. We would all agree that someone who grew up in the "Alte Heim" would be appalled at just about everything that we here in the 21st century consider to be frum. Does that mean he is wrong? no. Does it mean we are wrong? Also no. Could be he is, could be we are, and it could also be that for him in that world he was right, and for us in our world we are right.

So, when a topic comes up that I feel is influenced dramatically by the specific demographics of the different parties involved, I don't feel like it's beneficial to waste my time or his by debating or defending a position that may be right for both of us in our own environments. So I meant to say that it would be better to keep to our own beliefs and not slug it out, recognizing that not everything is black and white.

So I would like to "Agree" that we are different and have vastly different views which may both be correct for us, so it's ok to continue "to disagree" about the issue, without attempting to prove the other one wrong.

I hope that is clear now.

If it's still not clear, then you may just be different than me so I will once again agree to

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Re: Women in the workplace

Posted by Yossi.L. - 25 Sep 2011 01:15

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Much clearer Reb Yid! I have to stop putting value to the meaning of the 'english language.' The alef beis has innate meaning in every letter uttered. However, the english language is not so. So

I'll leave it be, although the inner OCD in me wants to rear its' ugly head.

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Re: Women in the workplace

Posted by Back on Track - 25 Sep 2011 01:42

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Good job yossi I. Tell that inner ocd where to go...(I'm sure he'll agree)

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Re: Women in the workplace

Posted by bardichev - 25 Sep 2011 18:35

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Re: Women in the workplace

Posted by Back on Track - 26 Sep 2011 12:47

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Good day

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Re: Women in the workplace

Posted by gibbor120 - 26 Sep 2011 13:15

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I posted a nice piece about someone who comes into contact with women on a daily basis and is *misgaber*. [www.guardyoureyes.org/forum/index.php?topic=4337.msg120290#msg120290](http://www.guardyoureyes.org/forum/index.php?topic=4337.msg120290#msg120290)

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Re: Women in the workplace

Posted by blackbigday - 26 Sep 2011 22:40

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For me, I think the draw to P+M is about frustrated giving. In the chasidisha sefarim they call it "Ahava HaNofelles - Fallen Love". This is when the vessle of love is broken, and comes out all distorted. I want to love, I want to give- but I must restrain myself. I feel like I can't share and have a love, a giving that pleases the other person, so I resort to seeing and imagining it in all ways (including P+M). Can anybody relate to this?

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